administered, and here is the correspondent's description of the scene:

"Shall I ever forget the scene? The doors would not be opened before 1 o'clock; it was then 11, and rain was falling with merciless persistence. Yet a crowd of pitiable women, and perhaps more to be compassionated men, had gathered round the building, that no chance of a dole of Indian meal might chauce of a dole of Indian meal might be lost. There they stood, their poor garments saturated and glistening with wet; the bare feet of the women sink-ing deeper and deeper into accumulat-ing mud and water, while upon every face of man and woman, hunger had set its unmistakable mark. Some of these sorrowful souls had walked miles that morning in order to be first at the soon had reason to know, were tramping over bog and mountain in hope that, though late, it would not be too late to enter. There was not an atom of sham about this. Hyporrisy never pays the value of what it receives, and the poor a retches of Cahersiveen were paying for a few pounds of meal a price in patience wretches of Cahersiveen were paying for a few pounds of meal a price in patience and suffering out of all proportions to their worth on any estimate save that of starvation. Even the gathering numbers in front of the hall did not indicate the full measure of distress. Many a poor hungry creature hung back, and, for shame's sake, refused to join the throng of applicants. One such, a respectable artisan, had previously been pointed out to me by Canon Brosnan, who knew that he had neither the price nor the value of a meal in his nouse, and still would not beg. Curiously enough, we met the man's mother soon after, and the poor old creature, taking her priest aside, hoped that something hight be given her without her son's knowledge, because he would be so ashamed. I have no donbt whatever hutthat bad Canon Brosnan chosen to do so, he might have told me of many others who hide their destitution from the world, chosing to suffer the pangs of hunger rather than those of shame. But hunger is, in most cases a masterful thing, and during that wretched day it drove the representatives of full five hundred families to a confession of absolute want. I could not remain to see the end, nor had I any heart for the sight; yet I hope and believe that not one applicant went away unrelieved?

Men of Pluck. Among the half-dozen passengers who occupied the stage-coach that left the Mexican town of Guanajuato, bound Mexican town of Guanajuato, boun mouth, on the morning of the 16th in stant, were two young American Frank Senter and Geo. Green. The a was a nipping and an eager air, but the men from the States sat on the top the coach, having beside them to Winchester rifles and any quantity ammunition. This precautionary me mmunition. This precautionary mea-ure proved a wise one, for just at day break a harum-scarum trample of horses was along the readside. Two musket-balls whizzed one after the other surrender came in house, emphatic tones. The driver, as though paralyzed, stopped the mules instantly. Some twenty banditti were seen in the dim. such more clearly than were Sir Jack's men in buckram—and every highway had his gun ussing. But no sconer had Senter and Green lifted, their rifles than two of the robbers fell. at which unexpected resistance the whole troop retreated with precipitation. The plucky lads pulled off their coats and got ready for a second attack, which came in a moment, the Mexicans chargcame in a moment, the Mexicans charging with a yell like that of the Comanches and just about as blood-curdling. A whiter sight has rarely been seen. No less than six of these charges were made, the quiet intervals being of a few sconds duration only. Green was shot in the shoulder, but kept his post, and a ficsh wound made Senter that much the more positive in his resistance. Both hen over on the top of the cosch, their more positive in his resistance. Both bent over on the top of the coach, their heads close together, and their breath coming thick and fast. When the robbers at last withdrew they left five of their number dead, and the carcasses of four horses blocked the way. After the fight Senter took a survey of the inside of the coach. One of the passengers, a Spaniard, had thrown his revolver out of the window; another a Marican of the window; another, a Mexican, had wrapped his head in a basket, and a lady passenger had spent the trying

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time on her knees d & WORGI What a Doctor Claims. A Penusylvania doctor, says an ex-change, claims to have discovered a cer-tain and sure cure for consumption in the form of a crude petroleum, administered in small quantities. He claims that out of twenty-five cases of well-nearked tubercules so treated, twenty are, to all means of diagnosis cured; t ie rest have been materially benefited, and none have been under treatment gore than four months. The nauser s tending the use of ordinary crude peoil that forms on the tubing of wells. This made into from three to five grait rills by incorporating an inert vegetable powder, was administered from three to ava times a day in one-pill doses. The ave times a day in one-pull doses. The as t effect, he says, is the disappearance of the cough; night sweats are relieved, appetite improves, and weight is rapidly gained. These favorable symptoms continue until the patient is entirely re-sovered. If half the claims put forward by this disciple of Esculapius be well founded, he has, indeed, made a valuable scientific discovery. The Hartford Courant, referring to the

nnual statement of the Ætna Life In- nine miles an hour. gurance Company, says: "It shows the continued prosperity of that exceptionally well managed and strong institu-tion. No life company in the country, as to the solid character of its assets and investments, can make a more convinc-ing statement. It is to be particularly observed in this fresh announcement of the condition of the company that curing the past year the assets have leen increased \$513,891.17, while the arplus above all liabilities has added i 1e sum of \$230,838.09. The receipts for interest alone have been \$1.856. surrounding country is alive with excitement 10.46, and this amount has paid all over the find. eath losses and the running expenses and left a balance over of \$64,129 u7 1. few words in this general way cover t ie case for the Ætna as well as columns the case for the Atina as well as continued to commendations. It is a model com-over seventy years of age with petreleum, and burned him alive amid shouts of joy. Two of the wounded Jews are French sub-

If the theorist who avera that animals | jeet." ena resist temptation will experiment by poking his neighbor's big bull dog in tile ribs, he'll find that his theory, to-g ther with his trousers, will be torn in at reas.

A dispatch from Rome says secounts from Terra Di Lavoro, Naples, continue terrible.

THE NEWS. Proceeding afficied numbers 92,382 persons.

Adolph E. Borie, ex-Secretary of the Navy, lied in Philadelphia on the 5th inst. A. F. Hopkins and Miss Tillie Irwin we burned to death in a large building at Fort

Hydrophobia in Chicago. Patrick Dunn, at Chicago, died of hydro hobia within eighteen hours from the time the ease made its appearance.

They Happen in all Countries In a railway collision in France, the en gineer, stoker and seven passengers were killed outright, and forty wounded.

The Girls Must Quit The New York Legislature is taking steps t nake it a misdemeanor for females to engage

The New York Herald has opened a Relief Fund for the sufferers in Ireland which it starts with a contribution of \$100,000.

It is announced that millionaire Jim Keen preparing a ship-load of provisions to send the sufferers in Ireland, at his own expense.

At Springfield, Mo., Thomas B. Hopper, one of the murderers of Samuel C. Ham, was senenced to be hanged on Friday, March 19th.

The Indian Appropriation Bill appropriates in the aggregate \$4,493,645, which is \$219,533 less than the appropriation of lest year.

Pollowing in the Wake.

Frederick Crille, of New York, convicted of the murder of his daughter, has been sen-tenced to test the strength of bemp on April 3.

A Scranton (Pa.) dispatch says: It is re-

adversely on the famous Warner Stiver I the unlimited coinage of cityes, which the House at the last session.

The stove moulders of Reading, Penn.

A Strike Appliest Uncount Pay.

Between 700 and 300 hands, mostly young men and women, struck at the Dwight Cottor Mills at Chicopee, Mass., because their pay has been ruleed unequally.

ON (MOOTH ROLL SURVEYS AVOR Henry Moett, of Hudson, N. Y., who has been on trial for some time charged with the murder of his wife and her paramour, has been anteneed to be hauged on the 19th of March.

A Fatal Collis'on.

On Tom River, N. J., schooners Danie Harding and Kate Newman collided, the latter with all but one of the crew, sinking. Seven bedies have been washed ashore. More Money Wanted.

The men in the light ore mines at Allen own, Pat, who have been getting 90 cents day, have quit. They demand \$1.20 as

A cablegram says that David F. Killen plead to the bidictment found.

Yen, They Even Slay Each Other. Intelligence from Dakota Territory reports between Uncapapa and Gros Ventres tribes of

Another sad story about the mismanagem and neglect of idiot children at Blackwell's Island, New York, is told in print by one of the nurses. It appears that the unfortunate trial, and the case has cost the State at least little ones are ill fed and hadly cared for.

Miss Jennie Farrell's Fate.

Miss Jennie Farrell, the beautiful your
lady charged with burning the property of

Joseph Bailey, of Lancaster, Ill., has bee
put under boards in the sum of \$2,000 to appea May 19th, 1878.

Another of the Gang Safe in Eternity. At Deadwood, D. T., Detectives Llewellyn and Boonway, after capturing Leo. Grimes the notorious desperade, and one of Doc. Little ton's gang, shot and instantly killed him while he was trying to escape.

A German named Julius Rodke, of Dayto eturned frome in a drunken crase, caught up his four-months old infant, dashed it to the floor and then began kicking it about the room until life was extinct. He is under arrest.

A San Francisco dispatch announces the cremation of eleven Chinamen. A Chinese wash-house on Pine street, with all its opiumsmoking occupants, was consumed. Eleven bodies were found in the ruins.

Le Moyne's Furnece The body of Miss Dolly Hartman, aged eighteen, who died at her home in Allegheny City Pa., on the 3d inst., according to her expressed desire, was cremated in Le Moyne's furnace at Washington, Pa.

A \$75,000 Defaicati The grand jury, at Memphis, have indicted James A. Anderson for fraudulently appropriating moneys collected from the estates of minors. The defalcation, it is ascertained, will reac \$75,000. A rich land-owner near Barcelona, his wife

were all found murdered in their beds. The deed was apparently done with a hatchet.
The house was rausacked. A swineherd and
his two sons have been arrested.

Rather Cool.

A dispatch from Mount Washington says
there was, February 1, the greatest change in
weather ever known on that mountain in the weather ever known on that mountain in the

three daughters, son and two women servants

same length of time, the thermometer at noon being 19° above and at 9 o'clock in the evening 27° below zero. Velocity of the wind ninety De Lesseps at Work.

A Panama telegram says that De Lesseps has eight working parties, over 130 men, sur-veying the Isthmus for the later-oceanic canal. As parties are contiguous to railway and telegraph, their provisioning and supply, as well as their general direction from Panams or Aspinwall, are easily managed.

A fellow named Wilcox, while climbing s hill near Seymour, Indiana, caught hold of a bush with which to assist himself. The bush yielded to his weight, displacing a stone, which, turning over, exposed a nugget of gold. The

Fiends Yelling with Joy. The Gibraltar Guardian says: "The Moors at Fea, Morocco, have attacked the Jews,

this number 51,340 have been attacked by fever up to the 16th of December last, of whom 5.028 died. This fever means famine. Gov. ernment aid is not sufficient.

The Senate confirmed the following Census Supervisors: For Kentucky-S. M. Gains First District: J. W. Winlock, Second; S. S. Fry, Third; George Stell, Fourth; William Hoffman, Fifth. Indiana - G. R. Storment, First District; F. C. Johnson, Second; J. M Ridenour, Third; J. N. Davis, Fourth; B. P. those suffering to be as follows: Walker, Fifth.

Trying to Fix the Thing Up. the House of the Maine Legislature order was passed that the Committee on the Alleged Bribery of Members proceed at once with the investigation and report as soon as possible. It was also ordered that the Judiclary Committee inquire into the amending of the Constitution of the State; that the right of suffrage shall be limited to those who are able to read and write the English language.

Convict Respited. Governor Williams, of Indiana, has grante Arthur Bissot, convicted in the Lawrence County (ircuit Court, and sentenced in May last for lite, another respite tor six months, pro-vided that if he be restored to health he shall infinediately return to the State Prison South Bissot is a consumptive, and will scarcely live the period to which he has been respited

A St. Petersburg correspondent says several new measures will be announced on twenty-fifth anniversary of the Csar's accession to the throwing these proposals, placing of the Jew same footing as other Russians, a ding to Poland all regulations existing est of Russia, have been settled in princede freedom to the tion. The proposal to conis under considera-

ported here that Samuel J. Tilden will be married to Miss Fanny Rauck, of Lewisburg.

Penn., in a few days.

Wm. Stack, thirteen mission of the fire was discovered by a colored woman, The fire was discovered by a colored woman, who ran to the burning house and pulled off : board, when she heard one of the children at-

A Manager Will Out

William Garland and Bial Patterson, tw the murder of Darby Martin, in Scott County, Kentucky, in 1863. Patterson has confessed himself an accomplise in the crime. The object of the murder was robbery. The negro, George Price, sentenced to hang for the mur-der of Villie Black, against whom ene of these n testified, gave the thing away.

In the House of the Iowa Legislature the to the State Constitution was taken up as a special order of the day and the discussion was able and exhaustive. At 12:30 the previous question was moved and seconded, and on rollcall the resolution to amend the Constitution was adopted by a vote of 56 to 24-20 members

An attempted double murder is reported from Lawrence, Kansas. Samuel J. Holmes some ime ago married a Mrs. Holliday, presumably for her property. A daughter of Mrs. Holliday was recently married, to whom she gave sixty acres of land. For this act Holmes attempted to kill both the daughter and her hus-band, and so well succeeded that it is thought made the attack with a heavy clab.

The jury in the case of Grove C. Kennedy, at Mt. Vernon, Ky., charged with the marder of his uncle, E. D. Kennedy, at Lancaster, Ky., two years ago, returned a verdict of guilty, and fixed his punishment at twenty-one years in the Penitentiary. The verdict is generally approved. An appeal may be taken, but it would only be to gain time to see what, might turn up in his favor. This it the third

Fight In the Lava Beds. Major Morrow reports to General Hatch by courier via military telegraph office at Ale-man, on the Joznado del Murelo, that Tuesday morning he compelled Victoria to fight in the mountain. The Indians fought desperately all day, but toward evening were compelled to abandon their position and fly. Major Morrow is in hot pursuit and again expects to make Victoria stand. The loss of the troops was ne man killed and four wounded.

An Outrage in West Virginia.

The Red Man, to the number of thirteen or fourteen, went to the house of Mr. James Cooder, on Tucker's Greek, in Wirt County, W. Va., a few nights since, broke open his house and made a rush on him before he could get out of bed, and beat him with clubs, and then dragged him out of the house and took him across his meadow to a tree, where they then dragged him out of the house and took him across his meadow to a tree, where they secured him and gave him another terrible beating. The cause of this outrage seems to have been an alleged offense upon the part of Mr. Cooder, for which he had an examination and was cleared, there being " not a shadow of testimony against him.

From the Ute Country.
A Los Pinos Agency, Col., dispatch via Lake City says: General Adams and party arrived. esterday. Captain Jack and Soweryick left amediately for Grand River, at which point t is reported Douglass and the White River Ites are encamped. Jack made no promises, and refused to set a time for his return. "I will do my best to effect a surrender of the risoners," were his parting words with General Adams. Douglass has not been to the agency since he made his demand for rations on the 17th ult., and was refused. All is quiet. The Indians are extremely anxious over the pendng negotiations at Washington.

Says a Washington special: The galleries vere well filled on the occasion of Parnell's address in the House, but the attendance of members was very meagre. A few ladies were introduced by members on the floor of the House, not enough, however, to fill up the seats. Members who had not the courage to vote down Cox's proposition to use the hall for this purpose showed their disapprobation by stay-ing away. Speaker Randall occupied the Chair, and Mr. Parnell spoke from the Reading Clerk's desk. How unbecoming the scene was to the dignity of Congress was keenly felt by many of those present.

There is a loud call for hemp in the West.

At Lucan, Ont., a few nights ago, at midnight, maked men entered the house of a family named Donnelly, and murdered the father, mother, one son and a girl, a nince. A boy named Conner, the only other inmate, made At Lucan, Ont., a few nights ago, at midnight, masked men entered the bouse of a family named Donnelly, and murdered the father, mother, one son and a girl, a nince. A boy named Conner, the only other inmate, made Gold and silver or his escape by secreting himself under his bed. After completing this terrible tragedy, the vil-lians set fire to the house, which, with the dead bodies, was soon consumed. Another dead bodies, was soon consumed bout three son was then risited, residing about three Decrease during January Decrease since June 30, 1879. mildes away, who was called to the door an shot down. The country is wild with excitement.

There are exciting times at Spring Lick, ing about 9 o'clock. On the same night they Bala ce of interest paid by United went to the house of another man whose name

Of is Flenor, took him out and served him in the same menner, and then carried him to Green River, near Morgantown, where they sent him

Statistics of the Actual Distress in Reciand.
The following figures are compiled from the official returns of the local committees to the entral bodies organized for the distribu the chief distress exists, shows the numbers of 

Total Com Level marks balve at sulstand News from London says that it is learned from an authoritative source that the message will inform Parliament that a Treasury grant \$250,000 from the Irish Church surplus. The message will also promise the introduction during the session of a measure abolishin during the session of a measure abolishing primogeniture and entail at the option of existing owners, under a guarantee that if the land is sold part payment is to be given with deferred interests. The message also expresses the hope that Parliament will conclude the consideration of the criminal code bill, and

other measures, notably the bill amending he

The community of South Charleston, Ohio, fatal accident by the old way of " didn't know it was loaded !" John Campbell, aged seren-teen, shot his sister Hulds, aged nineteen, sted by his elder sister, who was present when was standing about three feet from me, when I extended the revolver toward her in a joke, exclaiming 'Your money or your life!' She responded 'Neither one!' when, I cannot tell ow, the revolver was discharged. I did not bes. Before other assistance arrived the house know it was loaded. She pressed her hands to her chest and oried "Oh!" and fell dead!"

all Lang troubles,

Mr. Kanneth Albro, a wealthy old Texas ngaged extensively in cattle raising on two or bree ranches in that State, arrived in New three ranches in that State, arrived in New York on a business trip requiring the use of a large amount of ready money. He went into Wall afreet, carrying with him a small satchel containing \$125,000 in registered bonds. While ascending the Sub-Treasury steps at about mon to ask for information as to the method of transferring registered bonds to purchasers. transferring registered bonds to purchasers.

An unknown man told him that he had dropped something. While Albre stopped to see what it was, another man pitched him forward, twicted the satchel from his hand, and escaped with the bonds. Albre has offered a reward of \$5,000 for return of the bonds, and the parties having them in possession, answer through the personal column of the Hereld that they will deliver them up for \$25,000.

The Republican State Convention met at The Republican State Convention met at Harrisburg on the 4th inst. Chairman Hooten, of the State Central Committee called the convention to order, and on motion, Bussel Errett: was appointed temporary Chairman. A resolution by John Cessus was adopted for the appointment of a committee of nine to report, subject to the approval of the convention, a list of delegates with their alternates to the Chicago convention, and list of Electors, after Chicago convention, and list of Electors, after consulting with the delegates from the various districts.

The following resolution was introduced by

The committee appointed by the Kentucky egislature to investigate the condition of the Frankfort penitentiary, return a sickening report. It is said that as high as 200 convicts have been afflicted with the scurvy at one time. Dr. Rodman says in his report, that he treated

bed and 484 off bed, making a total of 775 out of about 1,000 men treated for this disease during the summer and early fall of 1879. During the prevalence of this disease cleven men died of it, and two of scorbutic fever. It is an undeniable fact that scurvy has but one cause, vis.: want of proper food, and the fact that scurvy prevailed in the prison to such a fearful extent is, to the minds of the committee, conclusive proof that the convicts were not furnished with proper food. It was the keep-er's duty to furnish proper food, and in that duty he failed, and for that failure there is, in the opinion of the committee, no excuse whatwithin walls, felons of the deepest dye though they be, is unpardonable. The committee end their report by asking the Governor to remove J. W. South, the keeper of the prison.

CONGRESSIONAL.

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ublication.

House.—A mong the bills introduced and referred ere the following: Appropriating \$100,000 for the elief of sufferent ireland; for the appointment of a Commission of Military. Civil and Naval En. on Military Aladrs up rited adversely on the bit to remove the charge of describe from the military record. At the request of Mr. Kirkwood the bit was placed on the calendar..... A hill was recom-mitted to the Committee on Endreads granting right of way through public lands to the Cheyenne Back Hills and Monana Endroad and Telegraph

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better record than to vote away and forget all the orrors of the past. The vote on the passage of the lil was yen, 165; nay, 46..... Seven to three is the steed the House Committee against granting the polication of Erra Miller for an extension of his recoupling patent... The House Committee remained the appropriation of \$200,000 for a public milding at Deaver, Colorado, and \$100,000 for a bille build ng at Minnespolis; 100,000 for a bille build ng at Minnespolis; 100,000 for a bille build ng at Minnespolis; 100,000 for a build ng at Minnespolis; 100,000 for

for all messages except Great Britain and Ireland, to which points they will remain as before, at seventy-five cents.

The reason is that the new French cable has begun business, and has thus opened competition with the old Company in all business for the Continent. The French line, has not, however, as yet, a connection with Great Britain, and there being no competition the rates are not lowered. The Direct Cable Company have not made any amountement but it is expected that it will be compelled to fall into line. Lately the Direct Cable Company and the Anglo-American have had a very amicable un-derstanding. Three years ago they were waging bitter war one with the other, but at no time did rates sink lower than wenty-five cents a word. It is said that business can not be transacted at a profit in so low a price for rates at this set by the Anglo-American. Words can not be sent with rapidity through the ocean cables, and a cable agent said that when pushed to its utmost capacity a cable could not make money at twelve and a half cents a word. The reduction

Origin of the Union Jack. Before the crowns of England and Scotland were united under James I., the flag carried by English ships was white, with the red cross of St. George emblazoned on it; and that holsted on board the ship of Scotland was blue, with the cross of St. Andrew on it; the red lines of the first being perpendicular and lorizontal, those of the latter diagonal. Some differences having arisen between the ships of the two countries, His Majesty, to prevent this in the future and to teach his people that they formed one nation, ordained that a new flag should be adopted. This flag having the cross of St. George int riaced with that of St. Andrew, on the blue ground of the flag of Scotland, all ships were to carry it at the main masthead, but the English ships were to display the St. George's red cross at their sterns, and the Scotlish that of St. Andrew. On the 12th of April, 1606, the Union ed lines of the first being perpen and the Scottish that of St. Andrew. On the 12th of April, 1606, the Union Jack was first hoisted at sea, but it was not till the Parliamentary union of the two constries in 1797 that it was adopted as the military flag of Great Britain. Both services, therefore, now use it as the National bawner.

The Markets. CINCINNATI.—Flour—Winter family, \$5 80% 6 15; fancy, \$6 25%6 75; patent \$5 75%7 75; spring \$6 66 59; extra, \$5 10%5 50; superfine, \$4 60%4 90. Rye flour, \$4 85%35 00. Buckwheat flour is quoted at \$4 80%5 50; per barrel. Grann:—What—Choice red sold at \$1 28, for prime and No. 2 graded at \$1 27 and for No. 2 amber \$1 25. Corn-Mixed shelled 40c. Rye.—No. 2 is held in elevator at 85c. Onta.—Fair to prime mixed are selling at 40c. Barley No. 2 is quoted at \$70.; extra No. 3 at 82%45c. Choice spring sold, at 43%65c; extra No. 3 at 82%45c. Choice spring sold, at 43%65c; extra No. 3 at 82%45c. Choice spring sold, at 43%65c. The prime mixed \$14 50% 15.50 per ton. Meas port, \$13. Lard, prime steam, 7.50c.. Cotton 119%c.

NEW YORK.—Flours—Superfine State and Western, \$4 50%5 15; common to good extra Western, and extra, \$5.65@6.25; common to choice white wheat Western extra, \$5.65@6.25; common to good Ohio extra family, \$5.40@7.50. Grain-Wheat-No. 3 spring, \$1.30; No. 2 spring, \$1.40; ungraded winter red Western, \$1.20@1.46; No. 2 winter red Western, \$1.20@1.46; No. 2 winter red Western, \$1.20. Rye, No. 2 Western and State, 50c. Bar-ley, common Western, 59c. Corn, ungraded Western, 50g60c.; No. 2 white, Western, 51c. Oats, 48g50c. Lard, prime steam, 7.50g7, 70c. Cotton—The market is quiet; middling uplands, 13c; middling Or-leans, 13%c. BALITMORE.—Flour—Western superfine, \$4 25 025 0; Western extra, \$5 50g6 9; Western fain-

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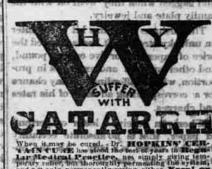
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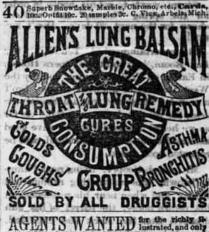
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